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# GERMANS GAIN 5 MILES IN DRIVE FOR PARIS; TAKE 2 TOWNS FROM FRENCH SOUTH OF OISE; BRITISH RECOVER GROUND IN HEAVY ATTACK

## BINGHAM WILL CASE SETTLED WITHOUT SUIT

Testatrix's Husband to Get \$5,000,000 and Her Niece Bulk of Flagler Fortune.

865.741.552 IS INVOLVED

Startling Charges Which Followed Exhumation of Decedent Are Dropped.

All of the family differences that led to the comparatively recent sensational charges regarding the death of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, widow of Henry M. Flagler, have been settled, according to a despatch received last night from Lexington, Ky. The bulk of the estate, listed in Kentucky as being worth \$65,741,552, goes to Mrs. Bingham's niece, Mrs. Laurence Lewis of Cincinnati and New York, and the bequest of \$5,000,000 to Judge Robert Worth Bingham will be paid without

The State of Kentucky will get between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 of in-heritance tax, and a controversy that has kept four States interested is to be

has kept four States interested is to be buried through an amicable adjustment. Frequent conferences that have taken place among, the representatives of the warring interests have brought about the final arrangement.

The settlement brings to a close one of the most sensational issues ever raised in this country. Mrs. Flagler was the daughter of the late Capt. William H. Kenan of Wilmirgton N. C. She was the second wife of the noted Standard Oil capitalist. After his death she was married to Judge Bingham, one of the best known lawyers of Kentucky, on November 15, 1916. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, 5 East Sixty-first street, this city.

There was at once a financial question. ate came under the purview of Judges pid and Hymen. It was found that der the laws of Kentucky, which govshe died intestate, and also that prior to the wedding Judge Bingham had his his prospective interest to \$5,000.000.

Mrs. Bingham died July 27, 1917, at her home in Louisville. Her will was duly probated and it was found that

the bulk of the estate, with the stipu-lated \$5,000,000 for Judge Bingham and sundry minor bequests to members of her immediate family in North Carolina. The body was taken to Wilmington irs. Lewis, the niece, had been edu-

cated at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and had passed most of her life in school near this city, with a finishing touch in Paris the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis fardly had Mrs. Bingham died on

July 27, 1917, and the last rites had been elebrated at the old home in North Carolina, when there came news that over the unusual proceeding, and to the events that immediately preceded the Standard Oil fortune.

### lineis of Investigation.

The vital organs were sent to New Tork, where Dr. Charles A. Norris, at Believue Hospital, was placed in charge intimation that Mrs. Bingham's than that stated in the secret. No report of the other than certificate. hemical analysis is known antly met the implied charges with the atement that there was nothing in the case that should take it beyond the most ordinary death report. had been supposed that a contest would develop over the will, especially directed at the \$5,000,000 settled upon Bingham, when the tidings came

hight that a settlement had There have been many sensational incidents in the case. One of them took place when unascertained persons en-tered the office of Dr. M. L. Ravitch, a ile physician who attended Mrs Binsham in her last illness, and took from his desk his medical records. The legal representative of the Kenan heirs tucky disclaimed at the time any knowledge of the unusual rifling of the donor's desk, nor did they seem to know that William J. Burns, the head of the detective agency that bears his name, had been present at the North Carolina semetery when the grave containing the body of Mrs. Bingham was opened. income the assets that will pass to Laurence Lewis are the famous of the Flagier estate that are in 1504 %(2, and experts may that this is a low valuation for the scintillating col-

Henry M. Plagler, who made the that is involved in this interest dease, was one of the founders of the Florida East Coast Railway and more any other man was responsible for the famous Florida winter re-

### AMERICANS FOIL 2 RAIDS, INFLICTING HEAVY LOSSES

Strong Attacks With Box Barrage and Hundreds of Gas Shells Are Repulsed by Quick Action and Accurate Machine Gun Fire.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, ing raiders, who retired after a short April 7.—Two German raids on different period of close fighting with the Amerisectors of the American position north- can outposts. west of Toul were repulsed this morning. At another point the Germans threw with enemy casualties. The Germans hundreds of gas shells before advancing. BOARD TO FIX PRICES PRESS IS LESS SANGUINE

Americans came up from their shelters noon.

and poured a heavy fire into the advanc-

were driven off before reaching the but the Americans quickly donned their American trenches by accurate machine gas masks and waited for the raiders.

These they quickly dispersed by their fire.

The Germans kept up a bombardment of the American positions all after-

ing in England Denied by

Lord Dabernorn.

Control Board Explains

Situation.

United States that American soldier

and saflors in England are endanger

ing their health and morals by over-

"With regard to American soldiers

indulgence in strong drink. He said:

their conduct has been exemplary. If

American Government might consider

"Personally, however, I regard any apprehensions on this score as ground-

United States, have been equally effec-

tive in diminishing intemperance.
"Both nations prohibited the manufacture of spirits for potable purposes;

stricted in the United States, here it is limited to 50 per cent of the amount released in 1916, which already was re-

luced far below the pre-war level. For

the manufacture of hee: the United States reduced the materials consumed to 70 per cent. of the pre-war figure, Great Britain to less than 40 per cent. and the alcoholic strength of our beer

of liquor, which is approximately 63 per cent. In the United States, where 100,-000,000 persons live in the prohibition

area, in the United Kingdom 38,000,000

out of a total of 45,000,000, or \$4 per cent., live in the areas under the regu-lations of the Liquor Control Board.

This includes restrictions of the time

during which sales are permitted and numerous safeguards against the temp-

tation to excessive drinking periodically.
"I can see no fustification for more

SHOCK OF GERMANY'S

BIG GUN FELT IN U. S.

Each Shot Fired at Paris Re-

corded on Seismograph.

BUFFALO, April 7 .- Prof. John

Curtin, who has had charge of the seismograph at Canisius College is this city for years, said to-night that the shocks of the explosion of the long range German gun with which Paris is being bombarded have been recorded on seismographs all over the country. The

mographs all over the country. The shock, he explained, causes the needle to record a small dot on the smoked paper on the clyinder of the eathquake

Since Palm Sunday, Prof. Curtin said,

he thought the cannon was securely that portion of the organization plan of bedded on concrete which rests on rock the War Industries Board governing

instruments have been showing these

### **DEFENDS OUR** URGE CAUTION WITH IRELAND TROOPS' MORALE

Barter Home Rule for Draft Is Absurd.

DECISION TIME AT HAND CONDUCT IS EXEMPLARY

Man Power Awaited With Anxiety.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun STN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved.
LONDON April 7.-Whether Ireland will be included in the scope of the new military service bill on the principle that Irishmen are liable to compulsory service confutes statements published in the for the defence of the empire on the same terms as Englishmen, Scotchmen or Welshmen or the bill will contain enabling powers extending compulsory service to Ireland in certain circum stances is a question which divides public attention with the great battle in France.

the entry of the United States into the danger to their sons from the very refrom Ireland and for the reason that with the American authorities and that any solution of the Irish problem is of any special action that they or the

the greatest interest to America.

The Evening Standard says the report that compulsory service is to be extended to Ireland in connection with and will be adopted if possible. ome rule virtually would mean that he Irish Government "We have given less and as being an aspersion upon you home rule; now, as a quid pro quo, the self control of the American troops we are going to extend the military ser-

### Would Be Contradictory.

"Could anything be less consistent, more fatally fatuous? With one hand we concede to Ireland the right to man-age her own affairs and with the other is wholly Irish I'nder federal home rule Ireland would be practically in the same position as Canada and Australia. Canada adopted conscription; Australia did not. We may approve Canada's action and regret Australia's, but he great our necessities no Imperial Gov-ernment would be foolish enough to legislate or bargain for the impressegislate or bargain for the impress-nent of the Australians. It would know perfectly well the end of such insanity. If Ireland is to be made a self-governing intion she must govern herself. It must be her own affair what contribution she war; she must be the custodian of her own honor. We believe that if the matter were thus put to her Ireland would rise to the height of the great argument. "All her instincts and traditions are against a mean neutrality. Her tem perament is as anti-Prussian as ours There can be no half measures; Iruland Irish army or raise Irish troops to be

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### To Make Troops Happy Is "a Patriotic Duty

INDORSING the drive of the optometrists in behalf of THE SUN Tobacco Fund Dr. Everett D. Kenney, president of the Optical Society of the State of New York, writes to Dr. Jacob Eisler, president of the Brooklyn

Optometric Club: Your plan is commendable and I appreciate the interest shown by the Brooklyn men and by THE SUN.

"In addition to the many neces sities provided our boys in their country's service, each added comfort and pleasure we can fur nish those who fight our battles is a patriotic duty and privilege which should enlist our attention

Read about the fund on page 4. WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

# **BARUCH GETS** FULL CONTROL OF PURCHASES

of Munitions Under New Scheme.

Every Industry Will Be Exercised.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Board, the ordering and delivering of says: war supplies and the management of Papers Warn That Attempt to Charges of Excessive Drink- country is to be centralized hereafter knows that the gigantic struggle now Munitions.

Munitions.

The control of industry and production about to be assumed by the board will involve the questions of national against everything that onneys there. will involve the questions of national leans and their allies; namely, force against everything that opposes them. Germany will not suffer from this yoke of force.

"Mr. Wilson's speech is a propaganda." New British Announcement on Chairman of British Liquor possible elimination of less essentials.

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LONDON, April 7.-Lord Dabernorn, chairman of the Liquor Centrol Board of the United Kingdom, in an interview

France.

The celebration of the anniversary of ican fathers and mothers regarding after will be submitted to this division.

which thus will be able to furnish Chairwar is closely connected with both of these questions because upon the Government's action will depend whether the from Ireland and for the reason that with the American authorities and that

To take charge of each problem of the Entente. Continuing it says:

"America's economic assistance has been created. Each section will have card indexed capacity of every manucard indexed capacity of every manually and the continuing it says:

"America's economic assistance has national Commissaries, states that in his opinion the killing of the Japanese!

German, Austro, Hungarian Distribution of his opinion the killing of the Japanese! To take charge of each problem of necessary will be cheerfully considered tion regarding any desired article com-ing within its jurisdiction and will be able to make a systematic allocation, acthe self control of the American troops in this country which they are very far indeed from deserving.

"We are by no means behind the United States in restricting the output of liquor," continued Lord Dabernorn.

"We believe we have made more rapid progress in the solution of the drink ain shapes of steel, they will lay their demands before the Requirements Di problem than any country in the world.
Our basis is more durable; also as the restrictions imposed have not created a public tendency to the use of drugs and other alternatives our measures, which are more drastic than those of the United States, have been equally effect. told just how much to buy and where to place their orders. Purchases of the Allies will follow, the same plan.

### Will Share in Meetings. At the meetings of the commodities section, at which allotment of materials or facilities to fill the requirements is made the representatives of the various

supply departments of the Government If any member of a commodity section is diseatisfied with a decision he may, if he wishes, file a protest with the section vision or department. Then if, for ex

ample, he belongs to one of the Gov-ernment supply departments, his chief may appeal for reconsideration to the War Industries Board, whose decision tion by agreement among the chairman of the War Industries Board and the respective Secretaries of War and the Navy and the chairman of the Shipping Board, whichever may be the one inter ested in the subject

o control an industry in whole or in part by means of allotments, the appropriate section will determine the allot-ments of materials, commodities and facilities to the several departments this Government and to its allies and also the extent to which manufacturers also the extent to which manufacturers or others, whether serving the civilian population or engaged in the manufac-ture of war supplies, shall be supplied. When a commodity section comes to make its full report on the allotment of priorities division of the War Industries Board to be designated for such purpose by the priorities division, who will, with the section chief and the member, con-

sider and tentatively determine the pri-ority rating which such requirements will take when orders therefor will have been placed.
Such tentative rating will be observed by the priorities committee in connec-tion with all applications for priority or orders covering such requirements un-less the priorities committee should (be-cause of conditions changing in the time plication for priorities or other go-cause) conclude such rating to be in are caused by the German cannon. Mine explosions, he said, often are recorded when within 100 miles of a seismograph. These marks are different from earthquake lines, while the marks believed to be due to the cannon explosions are similar to earthquake marks, though much less distinct. Prof. Curtin said the thought the cannon was securely that portion of the organization plan of

# FORCE CANNOT AVAIL ALLIES, SAYS GERMANY

Virtually Will Be Minister Retorts That President Wilson Turns Historical Events Upside Down,

Sweeping Powers Over Nearly Almost Open Regret Expressed That Kaiser Drove America Into the War.

AMSTERDAM, April 7 .- A semi-official WASHINGTON, April 7 .-- Under a plan statement issued in Berlin to-day com of reorganization announced to-day by menting on the speech made in Balti-Chairman Baruch of the War Industries more last night by President Wilson

"President Wilson turns the historithe big industrial problem facing the cal events upside down. The world Orders Issued to All Siberian Throughout the Nation Gravwith the chairman of the board, exer- being fought in the west is a consecising all the functions of a Minister of quence of the will of the Entente for

In all of which the board will have a directing hand.

Until the Overman bill passes the authority under which the board will act the board will be board will act the board will be b

Until the Overman bill passes the authority under which the board will act in its greatly enlarged field of supervision over all purchasing agencies will be that delegated by the President as commander in chief of the military forces. Purchasing will be done by existing agencies but under the general direction of the board.

The central directing agency in the new scheme is the Requirements Division of the War Industries Board and is headed by Alexander Legge. Upon this the War and Navy Departments, the Shipping Board and Food and Fuel and Ballroad administrations each will have representatives.

Almost all the German newspapers received here contain long articles derived here contain long articles dereved here contain long articles dereved

because of his anti-German leanings. But," says the newspaper, "it is well to remember that Mr. Wilson will soon come forward with another peace prop-losition."

The Berlin Kreuzzeitung says: "The enabled President Wilson effectually to asked his Government for further inoonceal his true war motives. We thoroughly misread American sentiment."

The Berkher Tageblatt refuses to believe American help can bring victory to

card indexed capacity of every manufacturing plant handling this particular commodity, and its orders. It thus will have at hand all the needed information regarding any desired article coming within its unradiction and will be disposed of by our U-boats. Then the Entente will be faced with the final Landing Made Without Warning. question whether new construction can cording to the relative urgency of the keep pace with the losses by U-boats."

The Bremen Weser Zeitung sa The Bremen Weser Zeitung says America has fallen short of the Enfente's expectations and cannot fulfil

### WILSON CONTRASTED WITH VON HERTLING President's Speech Praised by Press of Paris.

Paris, April 7 .- All Paris newspapers give a prominent place to President Wilson's Baltimore speech, the majority Wilson's Haltimore speech, the majority of them printing it in full, others giving long extracts with much favorable comment. Le Malin says that a year ago President Wilson declared war and today he declares war to a finish. Alfred of the Japanese church.

Capus in the Figure says;
"Finally Germany's real character has been revealed to President Wilson as a Gaulois, referring to the evolution of President Wilson, says:
"Don't worry, but hurry. We can hold the flood now, but the help of mediately after the murder of the American bayonets will be needed to Japanese without waiting for an inves-

break Germany's power."

Excelsior says that President Wilson's speech is plain, categoric, imperious and that millions of men in addition to the thousands already here are coming to reenforce it.

What is the programme of action of the other Governments of the Entente-America, England, France and Italy.

the stilted, embarrassed and halting President Wilson has spoken, says the Temps, "prob-ably none are better fitted to hasten the peace of justice which he desires—and we with him—than those he uttered yes-

Commenting on the passage referring to German ambitions in the Far East, the Temps argues that German domination cannot extend to Asia without Japanese intervention in Siberia is a guarantee necessary for all nations struggling against Germany.

The Journal des Debats concludes an editorial praising President Wilson's

speech by saying:
"President Wilson has resolutely put
his actions into agreement with his
words. He has directed Gen. Pershing
to place all the American forces at Gen. themselves; he only wants the American troops to render the utmost possible ser-vices, no matter where or under what flag. That is the right method. "Many misfortunes would have been efforts always taken place withou consideration for national or persona

### NEW RULING ON CASUALTY Enemy Storms LISTS SOON TO BE ISSUED

Belief That Pershing Has Consented to a Modification Which Will Include Addresses of the Soldiers Named.

NO WARNING WAS GIVEN LOST WITHOUT AMERICA

Admiral Kato Says He Acted Our Very Existence at Stake,

berian port able to maintain law and cossity of employing to the utmost the

order. The Admiral adds that he has empire's resources in man's power and

in its application.

it was declared.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sux. Paris, April 7 .- A decision has been ; the instigation of the President, Secrethe instigation of the President, Secretary Baker took up the question with a lit is most likely that the French sys-Gen. Pershing. Secretary Baker said to-day when asked as to the result of

the talk:
"All casualty lists will be given out by the War Department as received by it from Gen. Pershing."

**ALLIED LANDING** 

**ANGERS SOVIETS** 

Councils to Resist an

Armed Invasion.

Solely for the Protection

of Lives of Allies.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 6 (delayed) .- Admiral

Kato, Japanese Minister of Marine, has

day of Entente Allied forces. The Japa-

nese Minister says he feels great sym-

gathy with Russia in the present situa-

tion, wishes a cessation of fratricide and

allied subjects in view of the murder doubt.

the fullest realisation of the revolution

of a Japanese soldier and because there

were no local organizations at the Si-

tok Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's

M. Soukhanoff says the landing of M. Soukhanoff says the landing of Japanese troops was effected in the presence of the Japanese Consul and Admiral Kato. It was made without the consent of the American, liritish and

other consuls and no warning was given

to the local authorities. Later British forces were also landed.

men's Deputies protested to the con-sular corps. The American and Brit-

ish consuls consented to receive the dele

gation as representatives of the Sol-diers' and Workmen's Council. The Japanese consul would deal with them

only as private persons and the French

President Soukhanoff reports that the Japanese section of the city is being

nese street and also in the churchyard

Says Murder Was Prearranged.

The Council of National Commissa-ries to-day issued a statement saying: "Japan has started a campaign against

the Soviet Republic."
It then points out that the landing of troops at Viadivostok was effected immediately after the murder of the

was part of a prearranged plan. Con-

Up to the present moment their policy regarding the rapacious scheme of Ja-

pan evidently has been one of hesitation.
"The American Government apparently

was against the Japanese invasion, but

lowed Japan's example. This must be

put to the British Government with all

Delegates to resist an armed invasion

26 GERMAN PLANES WINGED.

with British airmen Saturday, eleve

own lines in the prevailing bad weather

others were disabled and two were shot

patrolled by Japanese detachments, com

onsul refused to see them at all

posed of three to ten men each. are being erected at the end of the

The Council of Soldiers' and Work-

President Soukhanoff of the

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This statement is taken as indicating Pants, April 7.—A decision has been reached regarding the method of making public in the United States the casualty lists among American soldiers. At the instigation of the President, Secresiven words of the correspondent's mes-

> tem will be adopted, under which notifi cation is given to the next of kin through the municipal authorities. Sec-retary Baker declined to make any statement concerning the result of his

> > ity of Present Situation

Is Realized.

Says 'Sunday Times' Urg-

ing New Sacrifices.

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is face to face with the most critical mo-

ment of the war is the note sounded.

without exception, by the Sunday news-

papers. That this view reflects public

opinion of the entire kingdom there is

no doubt. It finds expression in every

channel of public and private speech and

among all classes, but there is not Heard

On the contrary, there is being mani-

fested everywhere realization of the ne-

when the Government introduces the

man power bill this week it will have

termination to crush us even if she de-stroyes herself in the process. Our very existence is at stake. The country has

only willing to stake its all on the cast, but is resolved that its all shall be so

for American intervention the cause of

the Allies would have been lost. She is

giving her ships, her shipbuilding, her food supplies, her treasure as well as

her millions and the best of her manher millions and the best of her man-hood. Behind all now lies the final guarantee that her maritime economic power will be given. We on this side can hold on and fight on with good heart and faith because we know that

U. S. JEWISH TROOPS ARRIVE.

First Contingent Entertained in

England by Chief Rabbi.

any voice either of discouragement or

AMIENS IS MADE SAFER

Marshes to Take Pierre-

mande and Folembray.

PARIS STILL CONFIDENT

Foch's Withholding of His

Reserves Taken as Surest

Evidence of It.

Sharp Fighting Near Albert Results in Recovery of Aveluy Wood by British.

LONDON, April 7 .- Berlin reports tonight additional successes for the German arms south of the Oise in the effort to break through the French line and begin a march down the valley of the river to Paris. The villages of Pierremande and Folembray were taken from the French; these are about five miles south of Amiguy. which was captured yesterday, according to the German statement.

In the German attack yesterday south of the Olse, near Amigny, the Kaiser's troops forced a passage over the marshy lands and took the suburbs of Chauny by storm. At the same time other forces attacked from the east and captured the French position near Amigny and also the northeastern part of Coucy Wood. Berlin reports that they reached the line of Bichancourt, Autreville and London, April 7.—That Great Britain the north border of Barisis and took 1,400 French prisoners.

The French night report ignores the fighting south of the Oise. It mentions only a German attack near Hangard, on the Luce River, fourteen miles south of Albert, which wal stopped by artillery fire, and a strong German assault northeast of Hill 344. a the eastern bank of the Meuse, in which the French took twenty-three priconers.

### Haig Reports Aveluy Wood,

wealth. It is accepted as certain that On the British front there was no resumption of heavy fighting to-day, the united support of the country behind Field Marshal Haig reports to-night. As the Sunday Times says: "We no longer can afford to induige any illusions. The reckless disregard for British artillery fire. In sharp fighttheir assaulting columns should convince ing just below Albert the British reus that the enemy has fully made up gained Aveluy Wood, which the Gerhis mind to conquer or die on the blood-soaked plains of Picardy. This is no mere contest disputed according to mere contest disputed according to Noyon the French counter attack was at stake. It is a fight for our lives successful in forcing the Germans to be in this war to the last man, to the gained in the French position. A sharp last shilling. If we would live at all attack by the Germans at Grivesnes, we must be willing to die.

"We may still disclaim all ideas of crushing Germany, but we can no longer remain blind to Germany's avowed de-

### Theory of New Attack.

The German attacks on the left bank recognized this supreme fact and is not of the River Oise are taken by some military critics as indicating that the enemy, finding himself cramped in the staked. It will consent to every demand sallent his offensive has created toward the Government may make, but only on condition that there shall be no more clow room, as without it he will be friendly discrimination of any kind."

Montdidier and Amiens is sceling more clow room, as without it he will be friendly discrimination of any kind." condition that there shall be no more friendly discrimination of any kind."

The Observer, in the course of a two column article on the anniversary of America sentry into the war which describes the United States as "the hope of the world." says President Wilson in the official communiques smaller describes the Column article on the same of the same of

took up the German challenge anew in talls, the significance of which appears the sternest of all his speeches.
"The American effort," it says, "is lay-before them.

"The American effort," it says, is my ing the broad foundation of victory to be hypnotized by the afficial bulletins," said a high official whose addeduced to be accepted. "In things could not be known by any a battle like this," he added, "bulleting Yet the President and the re- showing more or less important advances public face the second year of the con-flict with prefound determination under God that the war shall not end until it has been carried to the issue for which

### Gains Are Hollow Ones. "People ask, Will the Buches get

"My reply is perhaps they will if visions by letting them in than by keeping them out. more important than are towns, and what has happened in this battle does

put to the British. A similar course must be emphasis. A similar course must be pursued toward the diplomatic representatives of the United States and decisively America's coming in will make a league of liberty far stronger the core.

"Gen. Ludendorf is being fenced with bustled not by our main forces but

overconfidence neither is it nervousness over little fluctuations in the battle fronts."

All those who approach the French General Staff share the confidence of LONDON, April 7.—The first contingent General Staff share the confidence of of American volunteers for the Jewish this official regiment of the British army have ar-

Yet Accounted For.

London, April 7.—Thirteen German airplanes were brought down in fighting with British airmen Saturday, elevan and now it is rising.

Gen. Poch, it is now generally understood, will not be drawn by the Germans, but will hold his reserves for the

"Walt a bit. Wait a bit." Thus the Entente allied supreme commander re-plies with a characteristic sweep of his arm when seked about the future. Gen. Foch's calm deliberation is compared

down by anti-aircraft guns, according to the British aviation communication This Is a saued this evening.
Sixteen British machines which were sent out have not yet been accounted for, but many of them possibly were forced to make landings inside their Wheatless Day